COURTS THE OLD GUARD

Representative Suspected of Patronage Hunt: Governor Sees Penitence.

STAUNTON SPEEDS ITS SON

Thousands Cheer the President-Elect as He Starts for Princeton-Fling at "The Elderly" Who Opposes Change.

on started for his home in Princeton at in this morning, amid the cheers of several thousand persons who had gathered around the railroau station to bid im farewell. The Governor was in far better health than when he arrived here. and he appeared in the best of spirits. he President-elect told Hampton Ways Mayor of his native town, that he was delighted with his visit and that he hoped ome here again.

The attack of Governor Wilson on Repesentative Hal D. Flood, right in his wn district, at the banquet last night was discussed freely in the hotel lobbles Additional interest was added to the story by the fact that Mr. Floed in his speech did not try to resenlevernor Wilson's attitude, but instead made a desperate and somewhat successful attempt to get on the Wilson "band saying that, while he may have differed with the President-elect, he would be found supporting him during the next eight years.

hewever, when it leaked out that the President-elect, apparently believing Mr. at the home of Senator Edward Echols this morning. Representative Flood is of the lieutenants of Senator Thomas Martin, "boss" of the Democratic machine in this state, who opposed Wilson at Baltimore, and the impression prevailed here that he was simply trying to make the President-elect believe he was on the Wilson "band wagon," so that the ma-Mine could control the federal patronage Before the banquet ended last night Chairman McCombs tried to pour oil on he troubled waters by saying that, while there may have been some diversity of pinion at Baltimore, he felt confident It was almost midnight when Governor

lson finished his address at the dinner. As on yesterday afternoon, he had conderable to say about the business of the asserting that any change in onditions would have to be made by ducation and in a way that will not tear mic fibre of the nation. He said;

the economic fibre of the nation. He said;
Thought is going to dominate this country because there are lots of things to think out, and nothing will save this country except straight thinking. Morals will save this country, because we have changed our lives faster than we have adjusted the Decalogue. We have gone into great transactions which we did not see how to square with the simple morals of individual action. Many an honest man, many a man who had been unimpeachable in his individual conduct, has, nevertheless, engaged in transactions sometimes in this country which did not square with the principles to which he sometimes in this country which did not square with the principles to which he held himself individually—partly out of ignorance, partly out of the exigency of doing great things in a short space of time. I do not feel that you can draw an indictment against any part of our business community. They have largely sinned in ignorance and in thoughtless haste. But we have got to square the biggest things with the simplest standards of morality and obligation.

Martin Wade and a number of other of his friends mention him as the Secretary of the Breat measurements of merals and square by them. It has got to be done slowly because some men need a lot of education. It has got to be done slowly because some men need a lot of education. It has got to be done in such a way as not to tear and destroy the economic fibre of the nation, and so stop the processes of life, but it has got to be done with an absolutely inflexible will. I dare say that there are some genlemen who will be criticising the processes of change may not be as long as we fear.

Martin Wade and a number of other of him as the Secretary on the Wilson Cabinet.

Martin Wade and a number of other of him as the Secretary of the Milm as the Secretary of the Interior in the Wilson Cabinet.

Mr. Sullivan, however, proved to be one of the most enthusiastic Bryan boosters that newspaper men in Governor Wilson's party have yet encountered.

"Of course, Mr. Bryan should be in the Cabinet." He said, in answer to a question. "I think that failure to put Mr. Bryan in the Cabinet would be detrimental to the new administration, unless some good reason was given for keeping him out. Mr. Bryan may find that he callan law has rendered it non-effective in punishing speeders comes the rumor in Queens that there is talk among chauffeurs of forming a combination and seeking to recover the \$6.00 or more they have paid in fines in the courts of that

by the citizens of Staunton to give the President elect a summer home. The place now under consideration is Selma, an historic estate of 100 acres, on the of the town. It has a delightw wew and is typically Southern. The

WILSON ALL RIGHT AGAIN

Reaches Princeton After Visit to Staunton, Va.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Princeton, N. J., Dec. 29.-Presidentelect Wilson reached his home here at 9:45 o'clock to-night, a much different an than when he started for his birthplace in the driving rainstorm last Friday morning. The President-elect had resained his appetite, his voice was as good as of yore and his laconic remark, "I feel quite well again," served to indicate that his two days' visit to the hosiptable Virginia town had a beneficent effect on his health. Mrs. Wilson accompanied the

William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, rode with the President-elect as far as Washington, where he stopped off to confer with Willlam C. Eustis, chairman of the inaugural committee. Jerry J. Sullivan, of Iowa, got on the train at Washington and chatted with the President-elect for more than

Discussing his address on the steps of Mary Baldwin Seminary yesterday aftertoon, Governor Wilson said he had no special one in mind.

"You see," he said. "it was a thought

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Staunton, Va.



that I will have some difficulty in conthat Governor Wilson would have a united vincing some men at Washington that a new day has come.

The President-elect, when asked if he had any further suggestions to make con cerning the inaugural ceremonies, said he Magistrates Agree Flaw in was anxious to see the elaborateness reduced as much as possible. When asked as to the proposal to wipe out the old rule of seniority in the United States Sen

Asked if he would talk further on th independence of the Philippines, Governor Wilson said he had no general plan, "It is a subject that requires careful

thought," he said. Mr. Wilson said that he had not discussed Cabinet appointments with Mr. Sullivan. "Mr. Sullivan and I simply talked over things that have happened in lows

ed to you for a Cabinet place?" the President-elect was asked

no formal way."

Mr. Sullivan was one of Governor Wilestly admitted that he had heard Judge not a task for the casuist. It is task for the man who will draw Martin Wade and a number of other of task for the man who will draw Martin Wade and a number of other of automobilists charged with exceeding the fered from a severe scalp wound.

Witnesses of the policeman's a

A movement has already been started West," Mr. Sullivan went on, "and the people out there, irrespective of party would be extremely gratified if Mr. Wilson put him in the Cabinet.'

Mr. Sullivan said he and Governor Wilson had talked over the trusts and the tariff, and that Governor Wilson had said that all campaign promises regarding them would be kept.

"We must do nothing destructive," said. "We must go at it carefully." Governor Wilson will probably go to Trenton to-morrow. Oscar W. Underwood, the Democratic floor leader of the House, is expected at Trenton on Tuesday for a conference with Governor Wil-

DARING AUTOIST KILLED Car Shoots from Cup Track

Into Crowd-Three Hurt.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 29.—Hal Shain an automobile racer, received injuries that caused his death in half an hour and three other persons were seriously hurt when Shain's machine shot out of mobilists who turn the thoroughfares of the cup-shaped track on the pier at Queens into speedways. Venice this afternoon and plunged into the crowd.

Shain had been one of the chief attractions at Venice because of the small size of the track on which he rode and the great speed at which he diameter at the top, and it requires a keep an automobile on the almost perpendicular track. A thin red line a foot below the top serves as the "dead line" for the driver.

Shain lost control of his machine and it went over the "dead line." After splintering several posts it church Federation of Philadelphia. In dropped to the bottom of the cup, but cautioning women and girls coming to shot to the top again and plunged through the railing and among the spectators. Then the automobile fell back, with Shain under it.

GERMANY IN THE PACIFIC Hamburg-American Line Compete for Trade There.

London, Dec. 30 .- According to oficial information received by the Berlin correspondent of "The Daily Mail," the Hamburg-American Steamship Comcan and Japanese lines for the Pacific achieve greatness, and the majority firmity believe that they come under both trade." pany has definitely decided to enter the

Callan Law Is Immaterial.

CITY ORDINANCE ENOUGH

Chauffeurs in Queens, Where Reckless Driving Is Rife, Hope to Recover \$6,000.

ONE WAY TO PUNISH THE RECKLESS CHAUFFEUR

The city ordinance which regulates traffic provides for a fine or imprisonment on conviction of reckless driving. - MAGISTRATE

s not known, but it is the determination of all the magistrates in Queens still to seek some means of preventing reckless driving in that borough, and Police Magistrate James J. Conway says that, despite the inadequacy of the Callan law. there still remains a city ordinance which provides both fine and imprisonment for reckless driving. In an interview on the subject Magistrate Conway said:

"While the Callan law is undoubtedly inadequate, it should not be forgotten that the city ordinance which regulates street traffic provides for a fine or imprisonment on conviction of reckless driving. I suggest that the attention of he public be called to this ordinance, in order that there may be no misunderstanding as to the powers of the court to affict punishment. It would be most unfortunate for all boroughs, and particularly the Borough of Queens, if reckless drivers should get the idea that they can race their cars through the streets of the city with impunity."

From what can be learned, all the police magistrates in Queens are unanimous in meting out drastic punishment to auto-

When Police Magistrate Fitch was asked what action he would take in view of the decisions against the Callan law, he simply referred to his coffection of more than \$400 in fines in one morning from speeders.

travelled. The cup is seventy feet in GIRLS REQUIRE \$8 A WEEK speed of fifty-five miles an hour to Can't Live on Less, Philadelphia Commission Says.

Philadelphia, Dec. 29.-Self-supporting women require at least \$8 a week in this city to provide the barest necessities, according to a warning issued to-day by the this city to accept employment, the com mission estimates the weekly cost of living as follows: Room rent, with two meals, \$5; lunches, \$1.29, and clothing and Incidentals, \$1.

The commission declares that "so many dangers beset the self-supporting woman who has an inadequate wage, or is out of employment for any length of time, that we feel justified in issuing this caution and warning." The figures do not apply to domestic service.

THE HAPPY MAJORITY.

Senator Lodge, condemning a certain pe of self-important politician, said the

WILSON CALLS ON FLOOD; WOODROW WILSON AT HIS OLD HOME. WOUNDED, HE BRINGS SEE SOLUTION SOON RUNAWAYS TO STOP

Policeman, Clinging to Bits, President Mitchel and Others Forces Maddened Horses Against Fence.

SAVES SCORES OF CHILDREN ALL URGE QUICK ACTION

Bluecoat Battles in Crowded Seth Low, McDougall Hawkes, Street with Four Animals, Frightened by Snowball Into Wild Run.

His scalp torn open, his body a mass ander Atwater, mounted police ser- commented in a favorable manner on Comgeant, yesterday brought four runa- future for New York as a port, published way horses attached to a heavy truck Saturday morning. The Commissioner's

duty at the Liberty avenue police sta- was drawn. attached. Near Georgia avenue he saw Board of Estimate's committee on port must also develop railway connections to the horses, attached to a truck of the Borden Milk Company, galloping along of the situation, and Irving T. Bush, subways under both rivers the passenger

of little ones in the street, in danger of frightened brutes and the large truck, working in entire harmony toward the sible pleasure the efforts of Mr. Tomkins which swayed from side to side, threat- the city, President Mitchel said: ening to upset. The horses were driverless. Snowballs thrown by boys of the committee of which I am chairhad struck one of them as the animals stood in front of the milk company's stables, at Liberty avenue and Vermont street. The horse and its teamget to them.

grasped the two leading horses by the the near future. The animals plunged wildly and fought to shake him off. They turned the sidewalk. Children and time had almost met his match.

For two blocks, to Williams avenue the horses continued their run. Atwater, pounded time and again by the needs fore legs of the horses and punched by the iron end of the heavy truck pole, bleeding and half stunned, fought for mastery with the big brutes. Finally he turned them into a telegraph pole just the other side-the downtown side of Williams avenue. The shock broke the thick wooden pole off near the strong wooden fence and came to a torn and muddy, held on to the ani- At that conference a committee repre mals until men ran up and gave him aid. He staggered aside a few steps, then he sank from exhaustion and his

He was taken to the Bradford Street

said they would bring Atwater's heroism to the attention of the Mayor and Commissioner Waldo.

CAMPAIGN COST \$933.978 State Republicans Spent \$410, 852; Democrats, \$366,128.

Albany, Dec. 28.-The Association to Prevent Corrupt Practices at Elections n the course of its work of examining the election expense statements on file at the office of the Secretary of State has prepared the following, showing the expenditures of the county committee organizations for the Democratic, Republican and Progressive parties:

The aggregate sum expended by the three committees is \$33.978.20—of which the Repulican party expended the largest sum, \$410.852.83; the Democratic party. 852 83; the Democratic party, and the Progressive party,

In 1908 the Republican county committees spent \$568,282 84-\$157,430 01 more than was expended this year, while the Democratic party county committees spent \$12,658 12 more this year than in 1908, its total in that year being \$353,470 34.

Five county committees have failed to file their statements up to this time-Democratic party, Cayuga, Orleans and Warren: Republican party, Orleans, and Progressive party, Clinton

Of all the committees, Franklin, Demo spent the least, \$57, while New York, Democratic, spent the largest sum

Putnam foots the Republican list with \$725, and New York leads, with \$72,647 67. Among the Progressive committees spent the smallest sum, \$350. and Erie the largest, \$25,615 78.

Representative Suffering from Nervous Breakdown in Panama.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 29.-Representative Wedemeyer, who is reported to be suffering from a nervous breakdown and who is on a trip to the Panama Canal Zone, is a member of the law firm of Cavanaugh, Wedemeyer & Burke, of this city. Mr. Cavanaugh received a message from Dr. Royal Copeland, of New York, to-day, informing him of Mr. Wedemeyer's breakdown. Dr. Copeland is a close personal friend of Mr. Wedemeyer. On reading of Mr. Wedemeyer's illness

to-day Dr. Copeland sent a cable message asking for information. He received word confirming the report that the Representative was suffering from a mental break down. Dr. Copeland stated that he had sent a telegram to Mrs. Wedemeyer at Ancon, urging her to have her husband removed to New York as soon as possible. Dr. Copeland spent considerable time with Mr. Wedemeyer the day he sailed for Panama, and says he noticed Mr. Wedemeyer acted strangely, but did not

believe him to be in a serious condition. Mr. Wedemeyer succeeded Charles sive plan and prompt action on the part Townsend, now United States Senator, in of the city. With its unrivalled harbor the lower house of Congress. He was New York has become the greatest port defeated this fall by S. W. Beakes, of In the country, but the Commissioner is Ann Arbor. Mr. Wedemeyer made a clearly right in saying that unless the strenuous campaign, and the result of the election was in doubt for several days. He announced he would be a candidate two years hence.

OF DOCK PROBLEMS

Optimistic After Reading Article in Tribune.

C. P. Sumner and I. T. Bush Agree It Is Time for City to Act on Definite Policy.

Demonstrating their interest in The of bruises from head to foot and his Tribune's series of articles by heads of iniform torn almost into tatters, Alex- the coming year, public spirited citizens missioner Tomkins's prophecy of a bright to a stop after a thrilling struggle with effort toward a definite plan of development and his insistence that immediate action was imperative were two Atwater was on his way to report for points toward which particular attention

John Purroy Mitchel, president of the tion in East New York, to which he is Board of Aldermen and chairman of the than Commissioner Tomkins in his view merchandise. By the wenderful series of president of the Bush Terminal Com- problem of the city, in its connection with forty-five new Fire Department build-Church bells were calling children to the private concerns, expressed his con- adequate solution. It only remains for dred pieces of motor apparatus, the ad-Sunday school and there were hundreds fidence in the good intentions of the city to take the same comprehensive dition of sixty or more new companies government.

Observing that the Board of Estimate lcm. being crushed by the double span of and the Dock Commissioner were now "I have followed with the greatest pos solution of the problems still confronting to deal with the question in a large

man, has approved the plan for the mar- the Commissioner or the Board of Esti- the operations of incendiaries and an ginal road along the Brooklyn shore mate is most nearly right in regard to mentioned by Mr. Tomkins in his article the railroad treatment along the North in this morning's Tribune, and also the River, I have no doubt that the differplan for long piers above 44th street ences of opinion will be determined in the mates bolted before the driver could whenever those become necessary. Both near future. The years slip away so of those plans will be carried through, The marginal railway will be built in tion a day longer than is unavoidable, es-

erhead line below 30th street to accommodate the big ships now building there will be no need for the docks above 44th Board of Estimate a happy solution of all adults fled into hallways and stores for street in the immediate future. But the shelter. Atwater, skilled horseman and city has practically promised the governhe vanquisher of many runaways, this ment that it will build piers between 44th and 56th streets to take care of future development if the government will extend

New York to Keep Lead.

"There is no fear of New York losing its position as the first port of the At- nite action. There had been three years lantic Coast, but these things ought to of talk, he remarked, and only one year be done, not to keep New York first but was left in which to carry out the polito keep it modern. Both are going to be done, and it is now only a matter of work- a general way, he said, with Mr. Toming out the details. My committee re- kins's plans for the development of the cently invited all the heads of trunk line Brooklyn waterfront, but he said that base. Then the horses crashed against railways running into New York to a plans were not enough, that it was necesconference at the Chamber of Commerc top. Atwater, his scalp laid open and to consider an arrangement for operatbruised of body, and with his uniform ing the terminal railways now proposed. Ralph Peters, president of the Long Isiand Raffroad, at its head,

"If that committee is able to hit upon a minal railways of the port, that will Hospital, where the ambulance sur- put us a long step head. Then, if the geons found his head, limbs and body government decides to allow us to extend There are probably more arrests of a mass of bruises and cuts. He suf- the length of the new existing plers, we shall have a breathing space in which to perfect plans for building long plers ab

McDougall Hawkes, former Dock Com-Waterfront Board of the Port of New York, said he had been much interested reading Commissioner Tomkins's ar ticle in The Tribune. He continued:

"There can be no question that the treatment of the waterfront of New York City is of intense concern to the commerce of our whole country. It should not be looked at from a purely municipal point of view. The greater part of the national imports pass through this port the peculiar geographical situation New York and the enormous length of its waterfront make it the first port of this continent-a superiority which is also due in part to the low tidal differences existing, one may almost say, at the very line of the high sea. "It is not a port dependant in any sense

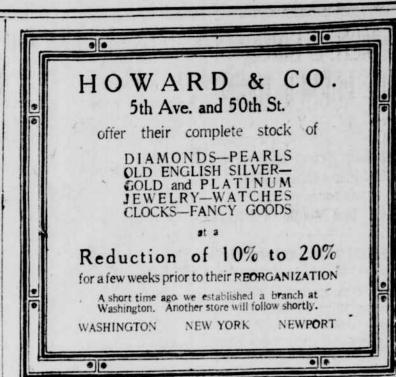
for this tidal difference in being at a great distance from an estuary; the great fault for this condition to which I renatural inland highway, the Hudson, connected by the Erie Canal, with the large interior lakes, reaching well across the continent, gave this city its great start. "Here are these great advantages. there not, so to speak, a trust imposes pon us to develop this magnificent waterfront, over four hundred miles in ex tent, within the territorial limits of the greater city-almost the distance between New York City and Buffalo? Is not the nation entitled to ask us, 'What are you doing to meet our needs?"

Need of Clear Policy. You ask me what, in my opinion, a

the most important questions, at this moment, which relate to the waterfront of the city? In my judgment, they include the adoption of a well defined policy in regard to improvements, the building of piers long enough to accommodate th WEDEMEYER COMING HOME largest ships now building or to be laid down in the near future; the most efficient and cheapest method which can be devised of handling what goes in and out from this waterfront; the connection of waterfront districts with others to which they are co-related-binding together, for example, by a marginal railway the waterfront of Brooklyn from the old bridge to Bay Ridge, so as to furnish, through the connecting railroad and the proposed Ward's Island Bridge, direct rail communication for the Brooklyn shore with New England.

Open piers all along the waterfront at proper intervals are needed to accommodate the miscellaneous commerce of the port and city and cheapen the cost of its delivery by reducing the length of the cartage haul, and there is also need of expending in all parts of the city for appropriate improvements such amounts as are necessary from the funds released by the operations of the waterfront itself from the constitutional debt limit. Seth Low, president of the National

Civic Federation, said: "I think that Commissioner Tomkins is absolutely right in the emphasis he lays on the importance of a comprehenwill take farsighted action to develop the capabilities of the harbor from the point of view of modern commerc-



lead which it has always taken in the those to whom such blame is due. commerce of the country.

Needs Intelligent Treatment.

enough to accommodate the largest than preventing fires. The developsteamship which can be foreseen, and ment of the fire fighting branch of the improvement, was even more optimistic reduce the present high cost of handling pany, speaking from the viewpoint of the rest of the continent, is in the way of lings, the purchase of almost one hun-

fashion, and while I have not made so easily that the city ought not to delay acpecially when, as I judge, the final de-"If the federal government extends the termination of the pier line awaits the adoption of a definite plan by the city.

I wish to the Commissioner and to the their problems in the new year, and I am confident that the solution, when it is reached, will be a happy one for all." Charles P. Sumner, general agent the Cunard Line, expressed-his complete confidence in the work which Commisioner Tomkins was doing for the Port of New York, and Mr. Bush said he be-

lieved the city was on the verge of deficies of this administration. He agreed in sary to carry them out. He expresse the hope that the city would not post e definite action any longer.

JOHNSON WAGES FIGHT ON SYNDICATED ARSON

Continued from first page.

vest until some inadvertent act has led missioner and chairman of the Joint to their detection by our fire marshals. It is the condition which makes the operation of these bands of incendiaries possible which concerns us just nowa condition which during the coming year we will endeavor to change by an aggressive campaign directed not only at the incendiaries themselves but at the very root of the evil.

Startling facts have been disclosed during the course of our investigation into the subject of incendiarism. These facts will be embodied in a report which I will make public early in 1913, in which the entire subject of incendiarism, its cause and its remedy, will be placed squarely before the public. While I do not wish to anticipate this report, I will say this: If the

fer lies in the careless or loose of

wrongful methods of doing fire insur-

ance business there will be no hesi-

tancy in saying so and in placing the

There is no more important work outside of the actual extinguishing of

"New York City must provide plers long fires that the Fire Department can do department is impaired in no way by matter of fact the construction of tinguishing branch. But our most im earnest endeavor, by legislation or otherwise, to change those conditions. In this campaign to overthrow conditions which are directly responsible for 25 per cent of preventable fires and

WOMEN BAN WILSON MARCH

the deaths of many innocent persons, I

am confident of the support of the best

element in this community.

Poor Policy to Play Second Fiddle March 4," They Say. Chicago, Dec. 29.-No band of suf-

fragists will march behind President Wilson and Mr. Taft on March 4. The plan has been dropped, it was announced here to-day by officials of the National Woman's Suffrage Association. Instead of the parade behind the Presidential carriage the suffragists will march through the streets of the national capital on March 3 headed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Jane Addams and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw In announcing their intention not to appear in the inaugural parade the officials said that it was poor policy to play second fiddle to anybody. "The inaugural parade is primarily an affair for the incoming President. What we are seeking to do is to attract attenion to the woman's suffrage move-

Though Old Years Go and New Ones Come, There Is Never a Change in

ment. We can do this best by having

our demonstration separate," they said.

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ALEX TO A RELIEF BY THE WAY THE TA